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re a sister of the Ada Rehan girl, and her husand, probably Mrs George Gould and Otis oner There is also an impertinent servant. sho recalls the May Irwin rôles at Daly's. Another reminder of the ada tations there is a ong that runs catchily through the farce. It is a popular ditty of the neighboring music hall, and stocks in every one's head with various and stocks in every one's head with various amend results.

The performance at the Irving Place is as a usual excellent. Gu tave von Scyffertiz is a usual excellent. Gu tave von Scyffertiz is a ungle exception. As the ather he is inclined to strain for points, afault that is not shared by a single other member of the cust. Meta Bid ger in the Mrs. Gilkert rart is delightfully natural and unconsciously comic. Marie Eisenhut and dame Reichardt as the young girls and the object and Adolf Z mmermann is their lovers are admirable. The others are equally as real-worthy in less conspicuous paris. "The field Mine" is a delightful and clean entertainment, worthy of translation and production in our can to gue.

Langdon Mitchell, who dramatized his father's novel of "The Adventures of François," and declined to make any alterations, asks THE SUN to say that he will not continue its ture life under his own management, as he realizes fully that the best thing to be done bow is simply to shelve it." Thus in the stands resolutely by his convictions least though a contrary course might be more profitable in a money way. It is not easy think of those famously successful dramas. Stenandoah" and "Secret Service," as having een failures in their first performances. But hat is the fact, and it is called to mind by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's refusal to permit any alter-"The Adventures of François." Several New York managers went to Poston to ee the original representation of "Shenanloah." All save one of them was so unfavorably myressed that they at one decided not to ave anything to do with it. The exception was Charles Frohman, at that time no important factor in theatrical affairs, and rich oly in severe experience. But in his view the episode of Sheridan's ride probably stood out from the crudities of Mr. Howard's war melodrama. Anyway, he took hold of the piece, the author reconstructed it improvingly, the Sheridan scene was amplified, and Mr. Frohman started himself toward that leadership which he now holds among American inciters and promoters of stage literature. The case of "Secret Service" illustrates still more incressingly a process of amendment by which a play's flasco was turned into a triumph. Mr. Gileite wrote that piece, but was not the first impersonator of its hero. A week's trul in Philadelphia did not indicate that the military spy would ever be acted again by any one, ife was not then an engaging fellow. He figured meanly as aguest in a hospitable family while doing secret service against it. His attitude as a suitor of the daughter of the household was unmanly and his bravery as a disguised soldier was nost bumptions. A man who had something to do with the production says that after the company was disbanded the author and the manager—the same Mr. Frohman, but my this time able to capitalize his opinious—sat down to talk the matter over. Mr. Gillette regarded the play as hopeless, according to this account, and was surprised when Mr. Frohman advised him to rewrite it for further use. The things to do were to make the spy warmer of heart and cooler of brain, and to have Mr. Gillette enecthim. In the foresight of the astute manager, the hero would be lifted from dishlike into topularity. That was what happened, and incidentally Mr. Gillette was raised from confidentially to dignity as an optor. Just it must not out from the crudities of Mr. Howard's war dentally Mr. Gillette was raised from coni-cality to dignity as an actor. But it must not be presumed that even Mr. Frohman can de-cise a way to save every play that fails in this hands. He has had some utterly hopeless cases. He took Mr. Jones's Michael and His Lost Angel" and Belusco's "The Younger

Son" of the Empire stage so quickly that it s hard to remember how bad they were. Something new in dancing is current at Hurtig & Scamon's, Taglione's steps are chiefly those of a ballet leader. There is litle in them that is striking although she trips about in the brightest spot on the stage, she not closely watched. In her first number he back of the stage is filled by a huge spider. web. Behind it is a black cloth, and the silvery neshes of the web stand out in admirable likeless. The occupant of the web i-h't so realistic, though it's unusual. The spider's body s made of green electric light bulbs, and its ends for its character on kaleldoscope lighting. but the blends are not noticeable for beauty. and the figures are more odd than meter some of them suggest the will navers but of Hulus rooms by querry falls who take a proper handers. Not until the end of the disclar shifting colors and shares does the disclar it the title "A House of the disclar it the title "A House of there's "The weaker was sourts in each hand, and there are it had brilliantly, but not in so close or so hands me unitation of flames as a park for Parison and others. At the end handers, the lights of the source, the lights are considered as the end handers, the state of the source of the lights are given as the source of the source of the lights are source than the source of the lights are source to distinct the state of the lights are source to distinct the source of the lights are the source of the source, the whole of the lights are the source of the source

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positive of female authorship. The Wisdom
of the Wise" suggests correctly Mrs. Cra gie,
whose pen name of "John Oliver Holbes"
doesn't disguis her femininity in writing.
The new comedy's trile is based on a Spanish
proverb, "The wise want love, and those who
ove want wisdom." The principal parts will
be played by actors familiar to us in person ove want wisdom." The principal parts will be played by actors fau during to us in person or reputation—courge Alexanors, once Copp.
Fay Davis, H. B. Irivity and H. V. Essanongs
The word New will be prefixed by the anneof the London Adeignt Therite when it is turned
Easter week from a home of melodrama to one of
musical farce. This change will be really a
return to the title given to the place by Ren

will serve as a directory wide.

CHARTER REVISERS NOT AGREED. Minority Sald to Insist on Enlarged Powers for the Boroughs.

It was said vesterday that the Charter Revision Commission, which has been at work all summer in an effort to revise the City Charter, had not yet been able to reach an agreement on certain important questions, and that it was extremely report would be submitted to Gov. Roosevelt next month. The commission has held sessions behind closed doors, and its members have been very refluctant to say anything about its work, but it is known that a strong minority of the borough governments at the expense of the commissioners believe in strengthening of the borough government, and that they are determined to zet their views before the Governor. Members of the commission from Mainhatter, Members of the commission from Mainhatter, which will be report in from the commission's office, are anxious to have only one report shall urse changes in the tharter which will result in the can be held personally and directly presonable for the acts of every subordinate that the can be held personally and directly presonable for the acts of every subordinate which make powers, and to make the industry of the commission from the other boroughs which have powers, and to make the industry of the commission from the other boroughs which have powers, and to make the industry of the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which including the Police Department. The most raise as said to be Department to see a good deal of the tower which including the Police Department. The most raise of deserting and the boroughs invested with the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which was alive on Sunday when I peeped this window. He had been simple indeed for some time and the strength of the commission from the other boroughs which have not more than to see a good deal of the tower which was alive on Sunday which the service of the commission from the other boroughs which have not make a subscitute of the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which the service of the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which was alive on Sunday when I peeped this which as every subscinct the service of the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which was a second to the commission from the other boroughs want to see a good deal of the tower which was a second to the very reluctant to say anything about its work, but it is known that a strong minority of the in- Commissioners believe in strengthening of the

serve and after answering roll call he went to the dormitory, undressed and went to bed. Policeman Powers, who slept on the cot next to Ommundson, was awakened by the report of a pistol soon afterward. He jumped out of bed and ran to Ommundson's side. The latter was dead already. He held a smoking revolver in his band and there was a bullet wound through his forehead. Powers went downstairs and notified capt. Thornson, who called an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon said that the bullet had entered the brain and death had been instantaneous. There were several trivial complaints against Ommundson and he was to be rut on trial to-day at Headquarters. He was naturally morose and associated very little with the other men. He was about 70 years old and was appointed a policeman only last June. He was first sent to the West Forty-seventh street station. From there he was transferred to Elizabeth street and then back to the West Forty-seventh street station. He had only been attached to the Mercer street house a short time. He was single and lived at 158 East 102d street. to Ommundson, was awakened by the report

CRIPPLED IN SAVING A DOG. Doerflinger Reduced to Poverty as the Sequel

of an Act of Mercy. Arthur Westcott of Our Animal Protective League has sent to THE SUN a communication in which he asks for contributions for a fund for John Beerflinger, a steree- Woman Who Sass She Was a Bryenite Orator typer employed by one of the New York newspapers. He says that early in the morning of Aug 25 Doerflinger, while on his way home from work, saw a small fox terrier on the elefrom work, saw a small fox terrier on the elevated is shaped from red ones. With less that are not luminous, it is about three feet long. For three minutes the dancer circles with decreasing radius to drop beside the web in the clutch of the spider. Throughout the spider's prayersing of its web, the wires that feed the lamps of its head and body hang to the floor in plain sight. They're the most hurtful detect in the display. The second number detect in the display. The second number detect in the display. The second number detect is the display. The second number detect in the display. The second number detect is the display of the second number detect in the display. The second number detect is the display of the second number detect in the display. The second number detect is the display of the second number detect in the display of the second number detect is the display of the second number detect in the se tie have been unable to obtain even the pare

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Considering will be no excell by Our Animal beauty League, 286 Fourth avenue New York city.

DON'T WANT PASTOR ALLEN TO GO. at 450 Humbeldt treet, Williamsburg, because

as the date on which it was to take effect. He called the meeting to order last night and then turned over the chair to John B. Applegate. the Superintendent of the Sunday School.

Lavyer Eugene Leake immediately jumped

ed for home he stopped at the house and seeing Mrs. Bodine looking through the front window said:

"It's too bad that William took poison, but he had been acting queer lately and I knew he was going to do it."

That settled it. Mrs. Bodine positively believed that her nephew had killed himself and she was of the opinion that some of the neighbors had climbed through the window and found the suicide. So she put on her wrap and hat and ran to the Oregory street police station. "My nephew I guess, is dead in his room in the basement of my house," she said.

Policeman Brannwald went around to the house to make an investigation. With the sid of two neighbors he forced open a window leading from the street to Thomton's room. Then he and the neighbors climbed in. When they got inside they lit matches and saw Thornton lying upon the led. He was stretched at full length and to all appearances was dead. The ited quilt was drawn up in his clenched fists. The policeman tried to pull the negro's hands up to feel his pulse, but the arms were stiff like those of a dead man. Mrs. Bodine was admitted to the room by Policemen Brannwald and she brought a lamp. Glancing at the face of her nephew she said:

"Poor William, he must have died in agony."

The policeman questioned the woman and was told that Thornton had gone to his room on Friday last and had locked himself in. She had seen him moving about on Saturday and on Sunday. "He must have died on Monday," she said, "for he was alive on Sunday when I peeped

policeman held a smoky little of lamp. Just as they were lifting the body Thornton opened his eyes and said:
"What in hell you doin'?"
When the supressed corpse spoke all four men dropped the body back upon the bed, and the policeman almost dropped the lighted lamp. the policeman amost dropped the highed lamp.

"Cover me up," said Thornton. "I'm cold."

"Culos, get an ambulance, velled one of the morsue attendants, and the policeman put the lamp on the foor and ran to a telephone, ite called up the Jersey City Hospital and said:

"Send an ambulance in a burry to 141 Paillroad avenue. At we were butting a dead man in an neebox he came to life and he's alive send an ambulance in a hurry to 141 Pailroad avenue. As we were nutting a dead
man in an icebox he came to life and he's alive
now.

A few minutes later an ambulance rattled
up to the door and the dead wagon had to get
out of the way to make room for it. The ambulance surgeon examined Thornton and said
he was surleting from cataliepes. They put
him in the ambulance and took him to the
ho-pital and then the dead wagon went back
to the rarrage.

The negroes living in the neighborhood
gathered in groups and talked in whispers
about the case. gathered in groups and talked in whispers about the date.
Did you heah about it," said one. "Bill Thomson done went silly, then he done gone an died an afterward he come ter life an Citizen the formula of the lisane widerity in-sane and was from ferred in a straitlecket from the hospital to the lisane a sum on Snake Hill.

CRAZY AFTER THE CAMPAIGN.

Wants the Newspapers Stopped.

Mrs. Lizzie Emde. 35 years old, who says she came here from Mount Vernon to stump for Bryan before election called at the office of the Superintendent of Outdoor Poor yesterday and, displaying a number of political cartoons asked that she be protected from the ridicule the parters were heaping upon her. She said she had worked hard for Brann and didn't deceive to be insulted. She wanted to be sent to them, N.Y., where she has friends. Her home is in Philhedelpha. The woman had in her possession a Bible, five cents and a small sateled containing a sugar roll. Suit. Blair saw that she was not of her hand and offered to send her to the asylom at Flatbish. She left the effice indiamntly when the superintendent said he couldn't stop the newspapers.

Man Who Killed His Wife and Attempted Jesch E Traingard on Leaving Hospital.

Jesch E Trainag, who shot and killed his wife,
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One of the Heirs of \$30,000,000 Estate Con-

tests Accounting. YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- Henry G. Trevor, son and one of the heirs of John B. Trevor, the

late Wall Street millionaire, is contesting the ecounting of the trustees of his father's estate. The trustees and executors are William Allen Butler, John A. Stuart and Colgate Hoyt. Mr. Trevor left a large number of trust funds in his will. The principal beneficiaries were his wife and his children, Mrs. W. Winthrop, Emily

H. Trevor, John B. Trevor and Henry G. Trevor. Henry G. Trevor's contest concerns a fund of \$124,983 set aside for the maintenance of the Trevor estate on Warburton avenue, this city, and known as Glenview. Mr. Trevor alleges that certain items of expenditure made by the trustees under this fund are excessive and were not authorized by the terms of his father's will, and that the trustees have irregularly used the principal of the fund for the payment of expenses.

and that the trusters have had the perneses.

Mr Trevor also contends that his mother and certain of his brothers and sisters have had the use of Glenview to his exclusion, and that the charges for maintenance of the estate should therefore be made against them individually and not against the estate as a whole.

Miss Emily H. Trevor, the youngest daughter of the family, will receive from the trustees, probably at the session of the Surrogate's Court on next Wednesday, the sum of \$1,586,-958, which represents only one-fifth of her share in the estate. At the time of Mr Trevor's death in 1890 his estate was valued at about \$10,000,000. By the provisions of the will the children were to receive an equal share of the estate as follows: One-fifth when they should attain the age of 28, one-fifth at 20, one-fifth at 32, and two-fifths at 40. On the basis of the present payment to Miss Trevor the estate is now worth over \$31,000,000 and represents a three-fold increase since John B. Trevor's death

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY. Representatives From All the Southern States in Convention at Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .- The convention of the United Daughters of the Southern Confederacy, representing all of the Southern States, assembled at noon to-day in the hall of the House of Representatives in the room where the Confederate Congress was organized. The minister who opened the meeting read from the Bible which Jefferson Davis kissed from the Bible which Jefferson Davis kissed when he took the oath of office as President of the Confederate States of America. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Weed, the President: Mrs. N. Chappell tory and Jesse D. Beale of Montgomery, Mrs. Clement Clay of Huntsville, who with her bush and, former Confederate Secutor thy of Alabama, vas imprisoned at Fortress Mouroe with Jederson Pavis and Mrs. Heard of Athens, Gr., a daughter of the late Howell tobb, of Georgia, the presiding officer of the Confederate Congress. The addresses extolled the Confederacy. Every address recognized folly that the cause that the South had fought for was lost. The delegates held a business meeting this afternoon and a reception to-night at the old Jefferson Dayls dwelling here, which has since been known as the White House of the Confed-eracy. The convention will remain in session until Saturday.

FRANCHISE TAX DECISION.

Corporation May Have Its Assessment Reviewed Even if It Filed No Report. ALBANY, Nov. 14 - The Appellate Division of

the Supreme Court to-day decided that a cormay have the courts review its assessment as fixed by the State Tax Commission, notwithstanding the fact that such corporation does not file with that commission a report regarding its condition, as required by law. During the first year of its operation the

During the first year of its operation the Franchise Tax law required corporations to flie stell a report with the State comprission by Nov. 1, 1849 under a penalty that unless such a report was flied a corporation could not review the assessment blaced upon its special franchise by the State compolission.

The New York and Queens County Railroad Company failed to life such a report until last April, but nevertheless asked a writ of certional to review its special franchise assessment. The Attorney-General, on behalf of the State Tax Commission, applied to Justice Herrick for a revocation of the writ unon this ground, and Justice Herrick decided against the company. The Appellate Division to-day reversed Justice Herrick beginded to Justice Herrick decided against the company has a right of review whether or not the report was flied as required by law. The Attorney-General will abide by this decision.

John Stewart, a coachman of Premium Point, The a achman is employed by Henry Holt, the New York publisher, at his country home here, and is said to be worth \$20,000. Last summer Stewart rented a barn to Coffin. Recently he secured a judement for \$100 alleged to be due on rest, and through his attorney Lincoin G. Bactus, levied on the yacht. The could have been moored in Echo Bay in charge of a deputy sheriff, but recently she was driven on the ricks in a gale and sunk. The coachman has furnished an indemnity bond of \$1,000, and the deputy sheriffs are now encaged in raising the sanken yacht and gettling her read for a rubble anction. The yacht cost or gravily \$2,500 and is one of the finest of her class in the bay. John Stewart, a coachman of Premium Point,

B. R. T. ANSWERS COMPLAINTS. Says I'resent Service Is an Improvement and

Transfer Privileges Are Ample. ALBANY, Nov. 14 .- The answer to the complaint of the taxpavers of the Twenty-sixth ward of the borough of Brooklyn against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company was filed to-day with the State Ratiroad Commission. The company a 'mits the principal allegations of the complaint in regard to discontinuance of stations and curtainment of service between specified hours on some of the elevated lines.

The answer says, however, that the system at present it operation at the loop on Sandays as well as weeddays is far more convenient for the traveling public than the operation of all through trans would be and formistics much more rapid transit facilities. Accordingly, a present the company contends that the privileges are ample. The company admits the principal allegations

Three of the cases are among the students

The St. Paul at Cramps' Yard.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The American liner St. Paul arrived opposite the Cramp shippard to-day. She will be tied to the wharf to-mor-row and the work of repairing her will be started at once. She will be at the wharf while the repairs are being made.

CREAT WESTERN Champagne received the

Only Gold Medal

awarded to any American hampagne st the Paris Exposition of 1900. PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,

Sole Makers. Rheims, N. Y. Sold by all Respectable Wine Dealers.

VAN SICKLE HITTING BACK.

BELIEVES GRANT BROS, WERE INSOL-VENT WHEN HE WAS TAKEN IN.

Never Saw Any Profits as Partner-Had His Expert Going Over the Books When the Other Part ers Signed an Assignment Assignce Says Resources Were Depleted. John K. Van Sickle of the firm of Grant Bros.,

stock brokers, at 45 Broadway, who made an assignment on Monday, authorized his counsel, Frank Bergen, to make at Elizabeth, N. J. last night a statement to the following effect He has been with the firm since 1878, and became a partner in 1897. He was to receive \$3,000 salary and 10 per cent. of the profits He has never re cived anything but his salary He believes the firm was insolvent in 1897, and he says that for a long time it has been losing its business and securities were being withdrawn. For several months, he says, the firm has practically done no business. The other members were disposed to put the blame on his shoulders and he resisted the charge. He engaged an expert accountant, Mr. Conant of 141 Broadway, who was going over the books and was at work when the assignment was made The books were found greatly muddled and had not been balanced since 1895. No one could tell the standing of the firm. Van Sickle says that he courts the fullest investigation and that the examination will show that he is not responsible for the collapse of the firm but that it was all due to the distrust of customers and the withdrawal of securities. He denies making any investments that resulted in heavy losses. As to the charge that he had disappeared, he said he had been back and forward between Elizabeth and New York daily since the trouble began. George W. Curtis, a former

the trouble began. George W. Curtis, a former bookkeeper for the firm, had a conference with Lawyer Bergen to-day and he corroborates Van Sickle as to the condition of the firm's books.

E. G. Stedman, assignee of Grant Bros., had only this to say yesterday about the causes of the firm's tailure.

"The amount of the assets and liabilities of the firm's manner to the safety and the schedules and inventory have been prepared, nor can I state the cause of the assignment, beyond the fact that the firm was indebted to an amount greater than it had the means to pay, and that the reason therefor appears to be the recent discovery that its resources had been depleted in some way, the particulars of which may be definitely known only from thorough examination of the firm's books."

The statement made by the wife of Partner Van Sickle in Elizabeth on Tuesday night that the Grants were trying to make a scapegoat of her husband, was brought to the attention of the Grants. They had no comment to make. That Mr. Van Sickle is the man whom the Grants hold restonsible for their failure there is no longer any doubt. The statement of Mrs. Van Sickle on Tuesday night showed open hostilities and a well-grounded belief in Mrs. Van Sickle's mind that her husband was to be blamed for the smash up. The general before in Mall Street yesterday was that the troubles in the firm would be settled by a civil suit.

Neutolay & Porter, lawyers, of 45 Broadway

civil suit.

Menoias & Porter, lawyers, of 45 Broadway say that they have been looking for Van Sickle for ten days to serve on him an order for examination in supplementary proceedings. Mr. Forter advanced some money on a small note which bore Van Sickle's endorsement. He got a judgment against Van Sickle for \$120.23.

BERLIN WANTS MARY FISCHER. Runaway Witness in a Sensational Case Sup-

posed to Le Here. It is expected by the officers of the German

consulate in this city that a telegram will be received to-day asking them to flud a woman named Mary Fischer who is said to be hiding in this city and who is wanted as a witness in the case of a wealthy banker named Stern-

berg in Berin.

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DEBT-LADEN YACHT SINKS

But Deputy Sheriffs Are Raising Her and Will Auction Her Off.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 14—The Bohemian Girl, a fifty-foot yawlowned by Walter C. Coffin, formerly a well-to-do builder, has been seized by Sheriff Molloy to satisfy a claim of John Stewart, a coachman of Premium Point.

Held For Stealing

**Held For Sternberg is on trial charged with an of-

THE REV. DR. BROWN'S FUNERAL.

Services Held Yesterday at St. Thomas's

Church-Burtal at Woodlawn. Funeral services over the body of the Rev. John Wesley Brown, D. D., who died last Saturday, were held yesterday morning in St. Thomas's Church, of which he was the rector. The church was filled with friends of the deceased, 125 of the clergy in full vestments occupying the chancel and part of the body of the church, chancel and part of the body of the church. All of the chancel fixtures were draped in black and the altar was banked with white flowers. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Bishop Littlejohn of the Diocese of Long Island. The pallicerers were the wardens of the church, George MacCulloch Miller and Daniel T. Hoag, and the vestrymen, Join H. Watson, James C. Fargo, John T. Aiterbury, Anson R. Flower, W. Seward Webb, Henry H. Cook, H. C. Fahnestock, George I. Gillespie and James T. Woodward. The interment was at Woodlawn.

No Jobs for Barbers Who Speak English Only. The miscellaneous section of the Central

apid treespeed to company contends that the effice Peer yes of political tending and convention of the Association of America's Agricultural College Meeting.

MIDDLETOWN, Coan, Nov. 14. The fourteenth aimset convention of the Association of America's Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was held at Weslevan University to dat. The occasi in wis also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of an experiment stations. Prof. W. O. Atwater of the speciment stations. Prof. W. O. Atwater of the Peerly visited and fifty. An address was given by Whitmen because it stations. Prof. W. O. Atwater of the Presbytery of Newark yesting appoint of the Association.

Tryphoid Fever in Ithaca.

ITRACA, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Severyphoid fever have deviced the companion of the Ce, advanced General Presbytery of Newark yesting appoint of the proposition of the Association of the Associa

of the pre-byteries reported against revision.
Dr. S. A. Farrand, head master of the Newark
Academy and chairman of the committee, read
the report. The committee recommends a short
creed staring the essentials of the Pressylerian
laith, to be used as an alternative by preshyteries wishing to do so. He said the committee
felt that the creed was a Prand old creed felt that the creed was a grand old creed.

Police Conundrum From London.

The bureau of information at Police Headquarters is endeavoring to establish the identity of a man who was pie ed up destitute in Lonof a man who was pic ed up destrute in Lon-don on Sept. 21 and who could give no jurther clue to his hone and identity than that he was Richard Henry Leach of 227 North Main s teet and time street. Word has een sent to all the nearby towns, but it none of them could a North Main street be found, although in al-most every one there is a Main street. The man is in an asylum.

Otto Thompson, a laborer, living at 804 Washington street, went home drunk last night and wanted to burn up his wife's bank book and in-surance policy. Stehit him on the head with a poker and he was taken to Believie with his skind probably fractured. Mrs. Thompson was locked up.

Fell in a Fit When Acquitted of Arson. James M. Gordon, 26 years old, of 195 Clinton avenue was acquitted of ar on by a jury in the

General Sessions yesterday. On hearing the verdict he felt in a fit and was carried out of the court for m. He had been accused of firing a store at 1760 Third avenue. Cobb'er and Apprentice Overcome by Gas James Robres, 26 cars old, a cobier of 46 Nostrand avenue. Williamsburg, and thomas Jarioski, his fitteen-year-old apprintee, were found in-emsible yesterday from limminating as in a bedroom back of the shop. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where they were resuscitated.

Art in Jewelry

To Paris, especially, are we indebted for the renaissance in jewelry, happily called "the new art." This new attitude is that the genuine worth of jewelry lies in its artistic excellence, its fine handiwork and its exclusiveness, and that the value of its components is of minor importance.

THEODORE A. KOHN & SON, the jewellers of West 23d Street, give ample evidence in their recent productions of this new spirit. Their exhibit of brooches and pendants, especially, shows a marked departure from conventional forms and bears the unmistakable imprint of the mind and hand of the artist. Additional value and increased pleasure to the possessor, lies in the fact, that these beautiful ornaments are unique and will not be duplicated.

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BARSTOW FINDS HIS BONDS. They Were Stowed Away at the Flower Store

Behind the Chrysanthemunis.

The package of bonds valued at \$28,000. which James P. Barstow, a stock broker of 74 Wall street, lost in Newark on Tuesday was found yesterday morning behind a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums in the flower store of H. C. Strobell & Brother at 783 Broad street Barstow said he brought the securities to Newark to bet on Bryan, but got so mixed up after the returns began to come in that he had not been able to think where he had put them. The day before election Mr. Barstow says he started out for a trip around New York with a valise containing a change of linen and the bundle of bonds under his arm. What happened after he reached Newark is not at all clear to Mr. Barstow or the police. Last Saturday morsing he woke up in Military Park and found that his bonds and vallse were gone. He reported his loss to Police Headquarters and the search began. Several detectives went about town asking tradesmen if they had found any bonds. They asked this question of Florist Strobell, who walked to the rear of his store and litted out the precious package from behind the flowers. He said they were left with him on Thursday of last week, the owner saying he would be back for them. He did not say the package was valuable, so the florist put it out of the way among the chrysanthemums. Barstow said he brought the securities to New-

HELD FOR STEALING WIRE,

Alleged Thieves Former Employees of Citizen Electric Light Company. William Fleming, 34 years old, of 213 Duffield street and William Collins, 32 years old of 405 Hudson avenue are under arrest in Brooklyn on suspicion of being the men who have recently been adroitly cutting the feed wires recently been adroitly cutting the feed wires of the Citizens Electric Light Company. They were formerly employed as incemen by the company and were arrested on Fuesday while trying to dispose of a coil of copper wire in a jurk shop. The wire cutting has been going on for over a week and altogether nearly four thousand feet of it has disappeared. Incidental with the cutting the lights would so out in the district affected, but there would be no warning from the automatic contrivance at the power house. The thieves were evidently expert incomen, for they invariably short-circuited a line before cutting the wire.

Fleming and Collins were held for examination by Magistrate Brenner.

ALVORD ATTACHMENT VACATED. Was on Household Goods Which Sheriff's

Jury Said Belonged to His Wife. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 14 - Sheriff Molloy

COLLECTED ON BAD CHECKS By Posing as a Wealthy Distiller and Giving that she had struck the Pinkerton men with a parties!

Large Orders for Goods. street was held in the Jefferson Market police street was held in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of having swindled business men by representing himself to be a member of the destiling firm of Rheinstrom Bros, of Cincinnati. Rupert A Relev, a tailor, of 256 Fifth avenue, said that the trisoner had got him to cash a worthless check for 250 and had ordered clothes to the value of \$800. Ephraim N. Youmans, a hatter, of 1107 Broadway, had cashed a worthless check for \$35 for the man. Detective Sergeants Reidy and Armstrong, who arrested Kheinstrom last Tuesday, said that more complainants would be on hand to-day.

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Jockey Club and Pinkerton. A jury before Justice Truax in the Supreme Court yesterday gave Joseph W. Frost a verdict of \$5,000 against the Brooklyn Jockey Club and Robert A. Pinkerton because of Frost's arrest Write Plains, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Sheriff Molloy vacated to-night the attachment against the household goods alleged to belong to Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., of Mount Vernon, the defaulting note teller of the First National Bank of New York. The household goods were appraised at \$5,338.90. On Nov. 5 a Sheriff's flury decided that they belonged to Mrs. Jennie B. Alvord, wife of the bank defaulter. The First National Bank was to give a bond of indemnity to Sheriff Molloy pending a decision in the courts as to the legal disposition of the property and, not having done so, the attachment was withdrawn. This does not affect the attachment now in existence that covers the carriages, horses and the Gravesend racecourse on April 25, 1891. At the time there was a war on between the properties of the racecracks and the city pool-rooms and the managers of the racecourses sought to prevent the news of the racecourses at the Gravesend racecourse on April 25, 1891. news, but was experiently, who says she was appliances.

The wife of the plaintiff, who says she was roughly hundled at the time, also has an action pending to recover damages for assault. In the case just concluded there was evidence the case just concluded there was evidence.

Joseph Rheinstrom of the West Forty-first | Chicago Blological Station in Biscayne Bay. CHICAGO, Nov. 14 -- Prof. C. M. Child, of the University of Chicago, has been in Florida several days inspecting different regions several days inspecting different regions with a view to opening a biological station as a department of the university. He did not find all conditions suitable until he made an inspection of Biscayne Bay, in the extreme southern section of the State. He will make further investigations, but says he is satisfied he has found the best location. The department will be established on the bay, probably at Miana, the southern terminus of the Fiorida East Coast Railrond.

